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DEATH. On May 4th, at Kowloon Hotel at 12.80 p.m. IAMES WILLIAM OSBORNE, aged 65 years. All members of St. tohn's Lodge are requested to attend in full regalia. The funeral cortège will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day, th

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HOVERONG MAY 5TH, 1908

Some time ago, talking of the new Chinese military ambitions, and of sundry, nervous " vellow peril" comments thereon, we quoted a conversation we had had with a highofficer of His Imperial Japanese - Majesty's army, who had been giving us his reasons for believing that the modern military movement in China could not have adequate results for a long time to come. The chief reason had reference to the lack of morale, Shoemaker, Mr R. H. Moran, Mr Leon and the neglect of the reforms necessary to Coliver. inculcate and develop that essential motive of good soldiering. As a subject for debate the question has no possibilities, being worn | Chinese youth who had robbed his father's safe. threadbare, and the only excuse for again referring to it at present is that we have recently been coming across some very interesting confirmation of the fact that Chinese soldiers are still a long way from the conditions that alone can knit them into an effective army. To the disorderly behaviour of the modern troops at various places from the neighbourhood of Shanghai northwards we need not again refer, as such incidents are not uncommon and have been briefly noted in our news columns from time to time. But one illustration is too attract. ive not to be added to any record of things Chinese. Writing to a contemporary an eyewitness tells-what he observed during a yoyage up the Canton river. Eight soldiers

travelled on the launch to protect it from | robbers, but they threw aside their equipment and spent the whole day gambling. Not until they were reaching Canton, when it was no longer necessary, did soldiers arm themselves or show any signsof being prepared for emergencies. The foreigner was interested, and got into conversation-with-the-officer commanding the squad. He clicited the admission that this belated show of alertness was necessary now because they were at last liable to be overlooked by someone in authority. The "sergeant" appears to have confessed that their behaviour had not been soldierlike, but pleaded that military conscientiousness was difficult to keep up to standard for seven dollars per month, which was all the Emperor allowed each man. "Behold that private's trousers, supplied to him by the Emperor. They are full of holes, and he has been obliged to provide himself at his own cost with an inner pair, to keep his legs warm. What can the Emperor expect, for seven dollars per month? Why even I "-and here we can sympathise with the feeling of injustice that must have shown itself through the words-"even I get only twelve dollars per month." Evidently His. Imperial Chinese Majesty needs a lot more

The English Mail of the 4th April was delivered in London on the 2nd inst.

servants of the YUAN SHIR-KAI breed.

The Board of Trade expects that the Shipping Commission's report will be ready by the end of this year.

Last week there were 30 plague cases, an in the 48 hours up to noon yesterday there were seven. The number at date is 140, with 128 fatal. Of smallpox there were 15 cases during the week, ten fatal.

The charge against the coolie who was arrested on suspicion of having caused the death of a houseboy at Mesers. Butterfield and Swire's on April 21st was withdrawn at the Magistracy yesterday and he was discharged.

A general court of the Governor and Company of the Bank of England was held last mouth in Threadneedle-street for the election of the Governor and Deputy-Governor, which resulted in Mr. William Middleton Campbell being re-elected as Governor and Mr. Reginald Eden Johnston as Daputy Governor.

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 3rd May, 1908, shows that of non-Chinese there were 385 to the Library and 186 to the Museum and of Chinese 152 to the former and 2,780 to the latter. The Library was therefore used by 537 persons and the Museum by 2,965.

The friends of Mr. J. W. Osborne in the Colony will regret to learn of his death which occurred at the Kowloon Hotel of which he had for many years been the proprietor. The funeral | fund, which will then stand at £1,525,000; to takes place this evening at Happy Valley, and members of the St. John's Lodge of Freem sons, of which he was a member are invited to attend.

In the Canadian House of Commons on Apl: 8th Colonel Hughes entered a strong protest against the proposed exclusion of Indians under the Bill amending the Immigration Act. He said that he would rather have one Indian who fought for the Empire than a hundred Yankees who came across the border and immediately endeavoured to upset existing conditions of law.

Saturday night. When the police visited 12 U Lok Lane, West Point, for the purpose of executing a gambling warrant somebody gave the alarm and the usual panic ensued. One the street below and struck his head on a door step. His skull was fractured and he died shortly afterwards in the hospital.

The party of Collver tourists mentioned in our advertising columns, arrived on Saturday by the Nippon Maru and are busy doing in the town. They are pursonally conducted by Mr. Leon Collyer, President of the Company :- The party includes Hon, and Mr Gurdon, W. Wattles, Miss Caralyu Leete, Mr. and Mrs Charles K. Payne, Mr and Mrs E. M. Townes, Mrs Zac Smith, Mrs K. G. Hallack, Mrs W. S. Graham, Mr T. L. Newell, Mr D. E. Newell, Mrs Percy Roberts, Miss | Mary Maxwell, Mrs N. E. Miller, Mr Charles J

Clever de entire work on the part of Detective Sergeant Watt led to the punishment of a On Sunday it was reported to the police that the master of the shop at 5 Connaught Road Central had discovered that his safe had been opened and | slowly northeas wards over Shikoku \$210 stolen therefrom. The sergeant found the safe open but intact, but also noticed a stool beside it with a footprint on it. This had evidently been used by the thief to climb the partition. The fokis were brought into the room and it was found that the measurements of the footprint corresponded with the size of the shoe worn by the son of the accountant His room was searched and in his bag was found a brass key which fitted the lock of the safe. When charged with the theft he denied it and declared he had picked up the key in the street. However he was arrested and then he admitted that he had been spending a lot of money with ladies and that he had taken the money to pay his debts. Sentence of one month's imprison-

A card game that has been going on for seven TELEGRAMS. years, and is expected to last five years longer, is in progress in Des Moines, Iowa, It is a game of cribbage for a million points between Colonel J. C. Loper and Mile Ward on one side and Dr. W. N. Heaton and Samuel Neldig on the other. They are all prominent business men and cribbage enthusiasts. The game began seven years ago at the anggestion of Col Loper. The players have met either Monday or Baturday of each week. Up to date four series of 100,000 points each have been played-

and the fifth is now under way.

The Waiwupu has sent an urgent telegram to the various Viceroys and Governors of provinces to investigate the peculiar conditions regarding the sale and tenure of land and house property within their respective, jurisdictions; and from them to arrange amongst themselves what they may consider the best way of regulating the sale and purchase of real estate between Christians and the non-Chinese inhabitants of the Empire. The regulations in question are to be sent up to Peking without

Mr. D. E. Brown, having retired from active service with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, after a continuous service of twentyfive years, fourteen being devoted exclusively to the management of the Company's affairs in the Orient, and Mr. Henry C. Macaulay, for the last ten years engaged in mercantile business in Dawson, Kukon Territory, have established at 585. Granville Street Vancouver B.C., a General Rullway and Steamship Ticket Agenty, and in conjunction with same will do a General Insurance Shipping and Commission business, under the name and style of D. E Brown & Co.

The Consul for Japan favours us with the following latest particulars of the loss of one Japanese training squadron, the Mats shima Only 4 metres of the funuel are seen above the water at full tide. According to investigations up to noon of May 2nd, 3 officers 24 midshipmen, 7 semi-officers and other crew numbering 205, were saved. The bodies of the Captain one officer, 27 midshipmen one semi-officer, and 39 crew were found, but those of 21 officers, midshipmen, and 3 crew are still missing. Being prevented by the huge pile of pieces of the broken material, it is very difficult for divers to discover the bodies,

The accounts of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and China for the year ended Dec. 31 last show a net profit, after providing for bad and doubtful debts, of £361,551, inclusive of £93,369 brought forward from the previous year. The interim dividend at the rate of 13 per cent per sumum paid in October last on the old shares absorbed £52,000, and a further sum of £18,000 has been appropriated to pay a bonus of 10 per cent on the salaries of the staff. The amount now available is, therefore, £291,551, out of which £17,068 has been appropriated in payment of interest on the new capital to Dec. 31. 1907, and the directors propose to pay a final dividend on the old shares at the rate of 15 per cent per annum, making 14 per cent for the whole year; to add \$50,000 to the reserve add £10,000 to the officers' superannuation fund; to write off premises amount £25,000; and to carry forward the balance of £1.29,483. The balance-sheet shows current accounts at £5,587,830; filed deposits, £6,70)901; bills payable, £1,743,119; cish in hand and at bankers, £2,761,781; Government and other securities, £1,468,987; bills discounted and loans, £8,6 11,730; and liability of oustomers for acceptances per contra, £1,226,683.

Manchester people are gratified at the anucuncement that the gradually diminishing rate levied by the corporation in respect of the Another gambling raid fatality took place on Ship Canal will shortly disappear altogether This means, of course, that this great and rtaking, to whose rescue the Manchester Corporation so gallantly came, has so greatly improved its position that it will shortly man leaped from a window on the first floor to be able to run alone again. It appears that Manchester now holds the fourteenth place among the principal ports of the country, having gone up one point in 1907. the other hand, it has moved from the eleventh to the twelfth position in respect of foreign trade, owing, it is stated, to the inclusion in the Plymouth returns of the vessels which call there to land or to embark passengers. regards coasting trade Manchester has risen eighteenth position in 1907. Taken altogether the citizens of Manchester have reason to congratulate themselves upon the dogged determination which has carried the Ship Canal to its present position.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:

On the 4th at 11.30 a.m.—The barometer has fallen quickly over central and Eastern Japan owing to the depression which is progressing Pressure has decreased considerably over N. China where another depression is advancing Esstwards,

Pressure is relatively high over S. China. for this port on the 2nd inst., and may be Light or moderate variable winds are indicated in the Formosa Chaunel, and moderate N.E. wind over the N. part of the China cea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:-. N. or variable Hongkong & Neighbourhood \ winds.

Formesa Channel South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamooks. Bouth coast of China between } Same as No. Hongkong and Hainan.

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INDIAN FRONTIER-WARFARE

London, May 4th. Twenty thousand Afghans have crossed the frontier. They attacked a British post and were repulsed.

CONSPIRACY IN INDIA.

London, May 4th.

A conspiracy, which contemplated the use of bombs, has been discovered Numerous arrests have

OBITUARY.

LONDON, May 4th. Baron Pollimore is dead. [the deceased baron was born in 1887. was an Alderman of Devon County Council.]

SHANGHAI SPRING MEETING.

Shanghai, May 4th. The Spring Meeting opened to-day

in excellent weather. The turf was springy and the racing good. Results: The Subscription Griffin Plate, three quarters Cloud ... (Mr Springfield)

Gresier (Mr Burkist) ... (atr Moner) Kirghia Time 1-32 1/5. Criterion Stakes, one mile : ... (mr Reid) Bruckton ... (Mr Johnstone) Kirkwood (Mr Schnorr) Gemini... Time 2.02 4/5. Griffin Plate, three quarters mile. Wurgesier ... (Mr Reid) (Mr Motler) (Mr Hayes) Pearl ... Time 3.09 4/5. The cathay Cup, one mile and a half : Manchu King ... (Mr Johnstone) ... (Mr Vida) Moriak

(Mr Hayes) NALLOD Time 3.05 4/5. The Pou-ma-ting Cup, one mile: Sutlej ... (Mr Hayes) Warman Coalfield ... (Mr Urighton)

Time 2-03 3/5. The Hart Legacy Cup, half a mile : ... (Mr Springfield) Deflance ... (Mr Johnstone) Cutawold Time 584. The Jockey Cup, one mile:

Successor ... (Mr Adler) Rayenshoe ... (Mr Sparke) ... (Mr Springfield) 3 Ausze ... Times 2-03/3/5. The Kiangen Cup, one mile and three

uarters: Bouemian Chief (Mr Hayes) Heathfield (Mr Crighton) Bigimarius ... (Mr Shnorr). Dead heat for second place. Time 3-47 4/5. The Eclipse Stakes, one mil and a quarter Best Friend ... (Mr. Eeld) (Mr. Schnorr) 2 Bucephalus

... (Mr. Spark) 3 Fresty Morn Time 2.37, 4/5. The Chali Cup, one mile: ... (Mr Moller) Kirgbiz (Mr Little) Tweedledes.

(Mr Crighton)

REUTER'S SERVICE.]

THE BRITISH ARMY

LONDON, May 2nd. Mr. Haldane speaking in Leicester said: that recruiting for the new Territorial Army was most satisfactory, and that at least 30 per cent of the force was already in

The homeward bound German mail last night had on board a distinguished passenger in the person of Sir Robert Hart, the Inspector General of Customs, who is going to England on a holiday which is expected to end in his retiring from the position which he has filled so ably. The "Yorck" reached port about six o'clock and Captain Taylor, A.D.C. from the thirty-fourth place in 1894 to the H.E. the Governor, went on board as representing Sir Frederick Lugard with an offer of entertainment which Sir Robert declined on the score of ill-health, Mr. Parr, Commissioner of Chinese Customs in Hongkong, and Mr. T. E. Cocker, Deputy Commissioner, also called 1on Sir Robert Hart.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The H.A.L. str. Silesia left Shanghai on Saturday, the 2nd inst. p.m., and may be expected here to-day p.m. The P. & O. str. Candia left Singapore for this port on the 30th ult. at 6 a.m. The P. & O. str. Ceylon left Singapore for

this port on the 2nd inst, at 4 p.m.

expected here on or about the 10th in t. The M. M. str. Ernest Simons with the French Mail of the 12th ult. and Mails from London of the 11th ult. left Singapore on Monday, the 4th inst. at 4 p.m., and may be expected to arrive here on Monday morning, the 11th inst., and will leave for Shanghai and Japan on the same

The J.-C.-J. Liju str. Tikini left Macassar

The P.M. str. Mongolia will be due to arrive at this port, from San Francisco via Honolulu. Japan ports and Shanghai on the 12th inst. The Boston str. Kumeric arrived at Manila on the 3rd inst. The C.P.R. str. Monteagle left Yokohama at

3.30 p.m. on Saturday, the 2nd inet. The Silk exM.M. str. Polynesien was delivered in Lyon on the let inst.

SUFREME COURT.

Monday, 4th May. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

A LIBEL ACTION.

BRFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR F. Piggor).

The Tso Tsui Wo Company, carrying of business at .107 Connaught Road Central, brought an action for \$10,000 against the proprietors printers and publishers of Chinese newspaper the Sai Kung Yik P., for alleged libel, the libel consisting of a statement appearing in an article published in the newspaper charging the plaintiffs with having been associated with lawless characters in

Manila. Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. Otto Kong Sing, appeared for the plaintiffs; and Mr. M. Slade instructed by Mr. Steavenson, of Messrs Deacon, Looker and Deacon, appeared for defendants,

The statement of claim stated that plaintiffs

were merchants and carrying on business at No. 147. Connaught hoad Central, defendant was the proprietor, printer publisher of the newspaper known as the Sai Kung Yik Po. The plaintiffs had for many years carried on business in Hongkong and are well known as the Tso Tsui Wo foreign goods firm. On the 5th, 6th, 16th, 17th, 18th and 20th days respectively of February, 1907, the defendants falsely and maliciously printed and published in the said newspaper a certain libellous article in the Chinese language referring to the plaintiffs firm. The words translated into English mean and were understood by those who published them to mean "i there are such things how can he seize the company's property as his own property; the Tso Yuen Hop are celebrated persons in the commercial circles of Manila; besides the branch shop Tsui Wo Leung they also have established in Hongkong the Tso Tsui foreign goods firm It cannot be said that they are rich persons and yet they have done such an act: It is not that owing to there being a great profit, their greedy mouth is watered for it as if it were watered for rain. It is not that they look strong in their outward appearance but are dried up internally, and as they find i unable to pay out the aforesaid amoun they have compelled to do such an act Recently we have seen their correspondence published in a Hougkong paper giving false allegations regarding the matter and we therefore give, a little explanation here and make all our villagers and relations in the island know that between heaven and earth (i.e. the universe there are such upjust and lawless characters. The defendant alleged that Teo Hang Loung was a member of a firm in Manila known as the Tso Yuen Hop who had absconded and had in concert with certain persons described in the article as unjust and lawless characters defrauded s certain company in Manile, and that the Tso Yuen Hop had established a branch firm in Hongkeng known as the Tso Tsui We foreign goods shop, meaning that the plaintiffs had been associated in business with

The defendants replied that the article was sent to the newspaper by certain persons who had signed their names thereto; and defendants were ready to publish an apology Plaintiff had really suffered no loss nor injury and defendants had paid \$500 in Court as sufficient to meet any loss the plainliffs may have suffered.

persons who were lawless characters.

Sir Henry argued that as the defendants had paid \$500 into Court the libel was admitted and it followed it at plainliffs were entitled to damages. The only question for the court therefore was the quantum. Evidence was called in support of plaintiff's

THE MARINE INSURANCE

claim, and the case adjourned.

writes on April 7th :-

MARKET. The London correspondent of the Times

The answer of underwriters to the recenjudgment, popularly known as the "Araucania Judgment," of the House of Lords has not long been delayed. It takes the form of a new constructive total loss clause, which in effect consists of the following words added to the old:-And nothing in respect of ble damaged or break-up value of the vessel shall be taken into account." Thus underwriters by figert ng these words in the Institute Hull Clauses mainsain the principle nuder which constructive total loss was defined before the recen judgment: they contend that that principle has been satisfactory to the general body of ship owners, and that a definition taking into accoun the "prudent uninsured owner" test would result in expensive litigation, costly to shipowners and underwriters slike. The decision was reached at a company and Lloyd's underwriters, held at the Institute of London Underwriters yesterday afternoon.

NOTABLE CENTENARIAN.

At Skillington, a small village near Grantham, Mrs. Hannah Bursuall, a wonderful old lady, last month kept her 104th birthday. Born at Wymondham, Leicestershire, Mrs. Bursuall married at 23, enjoyed sixty years of wedded life, and had fourteen children. Altogether her descendants now number close on 10). Her faculties are astonishingly well preserved, and she has a most retentive memory. She recalls the fact that the clergyman of her native village was taken prisoner at the battle of Waterloo, and for two years Wymondham had no rector. She recollects the famous prizefight at Thistleton Gap between Cribb and

first person to make the famous Grantham In the summer of 1935 Mrs. Bursuall was delighted with a twenty-two miles ride in a motorcar through the kindness of the then mayor. On that auspicious occasion she had tea with the mayoress at that lady's own house. This

Molyneaux. Her aunt, she boasts, was the

is a memory that is dearly cherished. Needlework and knitting are favourite occupations of Mrs. Bursuali-and without the aid of glasses. She even takes digging exercise

in the ga den in the early morning. Her health, indeed, is remarkably good, and and that the authorities desire, if possible, to the is as active as many people decades her lishow the Mother Country the set lefaction they junier. One of her most valued possessions is feel that she, as well as the Colonies, desires to a letter received from the King on her 1015 contertain the feet.

TIENTSIN. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

April 22nd TARU BAR.

Sir Robert Bredon has just come forward to help the port of Tientsin out of a serious dif. fleulty. As all shipping people, in Southern as well as in North China, are aware, the Taku Bar has long been an impediment to the progress of Cientain as the principal shipping pert in the North. The improvement of the Peiko Channel is equally necessary and pressing. Forthree years past the Haibo Conservancy Commissioners, the Tientain liongs, the British Municipal Consuls, and the leading shipping firms using the port-all of which latter have head offices or important branches in other ports also, have been discussing various schemes, engineering and financial, for the improvement of the Bar and river from the navigation point of view. But even in connection with this one matter the special interests of all these bodies are not identical. All may be said to be pro-Tientsin and pro-river-and-herbour improvement except the shipping companies amongst whom I include the Tug and Lighter Companies (Messrs. Butterfield and Swire being one of these and the Taku Tug and Lighter Co., another). These latter are not particularly concerned about the future of Tientsin as a port so long as they can land their cargoes and take freight aboard at Tangkur or Chinwangtao. And so when called upon to pay their share of the cost of Bar and harbour and river improvement works they have sometimes demurred, and always delayed and deferred the matter.

For two years past the Haiho Commissioners have had the services of Mr. T. Ferguson, now Commissioner of Native Customs in Tientsin, a Datchman and an amateur Engineer of unusual ability and orginality. Mr. Ferguson adapted for the purposes of bir improvement at the mouth of the river a raking appliance, the use of which, at comparatively small cost, added several inches to the depth of the channel across the Taku Bar. But this year opened without any funds being forth. coming to continue the work. The Haiha Conservancy Commissioners had two schemes of operations-one for a continuation of Mr. Ferguson's raking work in the New Channel, this being only temporary in character and effects; and the other a permanent scheme based on a report and recommendations by Mr. de Rijike, the engineer, of Shanghai, But the shipping companies, without positively objecting, dallied and delayed, and only last week consented to a scheme of temporary taxation for this year only to enable Mr. Ferguson's raking work to be carried on during the present summer and autumn. Even then there were certain formalities to be gone through which would have postponed till late in the year any practical work in the Bar channel, and when autumn came the channel might have silted up.

Now, however, Sir Robert Bredon, Acting I.G., I M.C., has come forward with a loan to the Haiho Conservancy-Commissioners, and this will enable work at the Bar to be commenced forthwith and will render the Commissioners independent, for this year at any rate, of the shipowners. Sir Robert's action has the strong approval both of the Chinese authorities here and of the Chinese Central Government in Peking. Corresponding: ly it has caused the action of the shipping interest to appear in a mo. e unfavourable light than ever. Future developments will be very interesting to watch.

THE LATE MR. F. O. SEATON. Hongkong and other South China readers will hear with regret of the death at his residence, " Shameen," Brighton Road, Purley, Surrey, on March 25, of Mr. Frederic Ongly Seaton, who was retired from the British Consular Service on account of a breakdown of health. He was British Vice-Consul at Macao from 1898 to 1906. He was 53 years of age, and was well and favourably known in Macao, Hongkong, and Cauton for at least twenty years prior to 19)6, when he returned to England.

Mr. seaton was a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cole. Mr. Cols too was well known in Hongkong and Maoso, as well as in Singapore and Penang; he was on the staff of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company successively at Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Malacca, Singapure again, Shanghai; and in charge as Number One at Macao, Labuan (British North Borneo) Penang again, Adelaide (S. Australia), Porth (W. Australia), and Penang again. He is now Number One in charge of the Tientsin office of the company. Mrs. Seaton spent the greater part of her life in the Far East, and there is some possibility that she may come out here instead of spinding her widowhood in England where she has comparatively few friends. HART HONOUBED.

Sir Robert Hart had a magnificent send off from Peking. The Chinese Government sent 1, 00 troops as a guard of honour, this being equivalent to the guard of honour of a prince of the blood. All the Foreign Legations sent guards of honour, and there were several bands including Sir Robert Hart's own Band of which he is so naturally proud,

THE VOYAGE OF THE AMERICAN

INVITATION TO VISIT AN ENGLISH PORT An invitation to the American fleet not only to avail itself of the facilities of British naval stations abroad but also to visit an English port has, it is understood, been received at Washington. That the first part of the invitation will be gratefully accepted is hardly doubtful, but pressure of time, it is feared, may render it impossible for the fleet to visit England. More than a week ago the President said that after leaving Eastern waters the battl ships would be unable to make any stops except for cosling purposes. It is possible, of course, that he may change his mind, and the fact that the invitation, though transmitted some days ago. has not yet been officially published seems to dibdicate that it is receiving careful consideration

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE BILL TO AMEND THE PUBL HEALTH AND BUILDING ORDINANCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PERSS."

SIR,-Mr. Osborne's speech in the Legislative Conneil on Thursday last will, I believe, commend itself to most thinking men in this Colony. He dealt with a thorny subject in a broad and statesmanlike spirit, and set an example which, I hope," will be followed in all future discussion on the Bill. It seems to me that if only people in their criticism on the Bill and on the higher officials responsible for the administration, and amendment of the Ordinance, would assume that all are trying to do their best for the ganilation and general welfare of the Colony, their criticism would carry more weight and raise less antagonism than much of the criticism bitherto directed against the amendments proposed by the Government.

I do not mean to suggest the approbation of the good intentions of the administrators of the law should blind us to their faults, but that appreciation of their intentions will render correction of faults easier and more certain.

In the general interests of the Colony a Building Ordinance imposing restrictions on owners of land is necessary, but a salisfactory Ordinance should be clear and definite, so that owners should be able to calculate with reaconable exactness what use they can make of their land. Building sites in the Colony vary between wide extremes in their desirability from a sanitary point of view. An area of 15ft. by 60ft. anywhere will accommodate a fair-sized Chinese house with all the restrictions as to roofed-over area at present in force, but the house built thereon will be more or less sanitary according to its position relative to neighbouring open spaces. It is obvious that a house built, say, facing a read on the sea front, or with a reasonably wide lane at the back, will be more sanitary than a similar house built facing a back street or with only a 6ft, scavenging lene at the back. But under the Bill the same main requirements are laid down for houses everywhere, and a power given to various authorities to grant exemption from the prescribed-requirements in meritorious caser. The powers of exemption are almost unlimited; but no principles are laid down to guide the exempting authority—no regulations to guide an owner in estimating what use he can put land to in an exceptionally open locality in the event, say. of his desiring to replace old houses with new. The consequence is entire uncertainty in any given case as to what will be permitted and what will not, and uncertainty which under the present system cannot be ended until the owner has gone to the expense of having plans prepared and sent in to the Building Authority, and after many weeks' delay has succeeded in getting various exemptions granted.

It surely would not be an excessively difficult task to lay down certain general principles and to frame a statutory scale of requirements in typical instances; e.g., for corner houses, for houses with lanes at the b. ck open at both ends, with lanes open at one end, with lanes exceeding a certain width, for houses in streets exceeding a certain width, for houses less than a certain depth. This could be done by by-laws with some few alterations of the Ordinance, and until this or something of the kind is done, so long will there be general dissatisfaction with the administration of the Ordinance. The unfettered discretion of any efficial or body of officials however eminent applied to building problems necessarily leads to uncertainty, and it is largely uncertainty as to what will be many years ago. I am not aware of any instance permitted, or what will not, in the future that is atrangling building enterprise in this Colony.

The power of granting exemptions is conferred in most cases upon the Building Authority with. an ultimate appeal against the exercise of his discretion to the Governor in Council. The principal objections to this scheme are that the personal element has undue weight, there is no guarantee of continuity of policy, there is no record of decisions kept in an available form for the guidance of owners, no principles are formulated in accordance with which applications will be refused or granted, and the procedure of the tribunal of appeal is unsatisfactory. These objections can be to a large extent modified or removed by amendments some of which have been suggested above and others indicated below, and if that is done, I believe the scheme as a whole will be the most workable that can be devised under the present circumstances of the Colony.

The Building Authority is probably the individues :- . ta Colony most canable of giving an independent and unbiassed judgment upon the sort of questions with which he will be called upon under this scheme to decide. But he is an individual and human, does his work in private without having to formulate the reasons for his acte, as, for instance, a judge or a statesma n has, and is sometimes one individual and sometimes another. Consequently be will be influenced by personal predilections, and there is a grave risk of lack of continuity in policy. hence the necessity recognised in Bill and Ordinance of providing an appeal from his

The tribunal of appeals provided is the Governor in Council, which consists of H. E. the Governor and a number of official and unofficial members, among whom is always the Director of Public Works. For an appeal tribunal to be satisfactory, it must be competent and unbiassed, its procedure must be such as to give each party to the controversy upon which it has to adjudicate a fair and equal opportunity to state his case and answer the case of the other side, and it should be public, or at least its decisions should be publicly and fully recorded in an understandable form, especially in

the case of an appeal from the decision of an officer who necessarily does his work in private. If these ere the main requisites of a satisfactory tribunal, the present system must be materially amended before it can be considered satisfactory. In the first place the Direc or of Public Works is also the Building Authority. and takes part in the deliberations of the Arts by Mr. Richard Jebb, author of "Studies Council and advises the Governor upon his own acts as Building Authority without the person who is appealing against his decision having any opportunity of meeting, or even knowing the arguments he advances in support of that decision, and in the second the proceedings of the Council are secret and no record of its decisions or of the reasons or principles upon which it has acted in coming to a decision is available to any of the public. That the Governor in Council under an reformed procedure would be the best available, though not an ideal, tribunal I personally believe; at any, rate, no other has as yet been suggested which would compare with it in essentials. The reforms required are obvious. D.P.W. must, for the purpose of the fair exercise of this appellate jurisdiction only, be deprived of his privileged position, and whatever advice or ressons he gives H.E. or the Empire into three sones of opinion and policy; every man who is worth his salt always hon, members of the Executive Council

Authority must be either communicated

to, or advanced in the hearing of the party

appealing, in such a manner as to give him a

the party appealing the right to appear per-

sonally, as is proposed in the Bill, is utterly

illusory, and does not meet the real objections to the present procedure. Under the Bill and Ordinance as they stand the Building Authority is practically an antocrat. There is, as is shown above no effective appeal against his decisions on questions in which he has a discretion, and the number of these it is proposed to enlarge enormously, and on questions as to his duties and obligations and the extent and nature thereof he is the sole judge. No legal proceedings of any sort can under the Bill be taken to test the accuracy of his judgment or to compel the performance of his duties. The sole remedy left to an owner is to refuse to obey an order and let the B.A. prosecute him, and then defend himself by showing the illegality of the Order, but in cases in which the Building Authority breaks the law by not porforming an act he ought to perform, the owner has absolutely no remedy if the B.A. has done what he has "done bona-fide for the purpose of executing this Ordinance." He cannot bring an action of any sort against the Government because the act complained of is a wrong, so that no action will lie and he cannot bring an action of any sort against the individual officer by reason of the provision in the Bill.

The Building Authority by a strained interpretation of any one of a very large number of the sections of the Ordinance could inflict damage amounting in the aggregate to many thousands of dollars on the property owners of the Colony and as matters stand there is no means open to the victims of compelling either a correct interpretation of the law or reparation for injury inflicted. Mr. Pollock has put forward a proposal in the Legislative Council which if accepted will afford a cheap and speedy means of obtaining an authoritative interpretation of any section of which the meaning is in dispute. The method is one which has been found by objection to this proposal in Imperial theory, their cots asleep. But the men had had no practical experience to work well in the case of disputes as to the proper interpretation of wills and instruments regulating trusts, to which purpose it was first applied not very in which it has been used for the interpretation of a statute but there is no reason why it should not work equally well and relieve property owners in this Colony of the nec saity of employing a more cumbrous and expensive procedure to ascertain their rights in the same way as it has relieved trustees and executors.

If ame dments on the lines I have indicated above are made in the Ordinauce. I believe it will in future work with as much smoothness as such a stringent Ordinance ever can work, but without some such amendments there will never-ending friction between landowners and

the Government, -) ours, etc., MARC B W. SL. DE.

BRITISH NAVAL OFFICER'S PERILOUS ADVENTURE.

TWO DAYS IN AN OPEN BOAT. A remarkable adventure recently befell Commander Muclachian, of H.M.S." Soyila." On the 18th March, the commander went out alone in a small sailing skiff for some fishing. but it was not until the 20th March that the officer was picked up in the Caribbeau Sea, about 30 miles from Carlton, Grenada. He was

thirg to ent or drink for two days, keel of his boat was broken and the boat capfor his life. His little boat turned over and over like a porpoise almost, continuously, and it which he tore from the boat.

One a young shark got into the boat. The commander kicked it out, and a smart blow on Commander Maclachian had got so used to catching glimpies of vessels which were hunting for him that he could hardly realize that they had actually sighted him when they came to his rescue. His tongue and throat were so swollen

that he could scarcely awallow. the news of the rescue was made known. Church bells were rung, rockets fired, and a public thanksgiving service were held, at which the Bishop officiated, and the Governor and chief officials of the island attended.

THE PROBLEM OF ASIATIO IMMIGRATION.

NATIONALISM AN IMPERIAL QUESTION.

A paper on "The Imperial Problem of Asiatio Immigration" was read before the Society of in Colonial Nationalism." The chair was taken by Mr. Alfred Lyttelton, M.P., and in the impossible, but even, if it were possible, would audience were Lord Ampthill, Count Hirokichi be inexpedient. Mutsu (First Secretary, Japanese Embassy), Sir West Ridgeway, Mr. Mackennie King (Deputy Minister of Labour, Causda), Captain Muirhead Collins (representative of the Australian Commonwealth), Mr. Rees, M.P., Sir J. La Touche, and several of the Australian Agents-

Indian Ocean, and including especially the Admiralty Office in Whitehall, which ought soals seemed to be unauswerable, except by than the officers of any other Navy. denying the right of indigenous nationalism, | That the theory of war is neglected has long which no one ventured nowadays. The an cient | been known, so long, indeed, that some attempts civilisation of the Asiatics had endowed its have been made to put an end to the neglect children with aptitudes far above the sphere of | and a War College has been founded, at which, unskilled labour, for which purpose alone the it is to be boned, that good work is done, British coloniser ever felt an actual need of But how far the neglect goes is revealed by the their assistance. The author entered a protest articles on "Fool Gunnery in the Navy." against the popular fallacy that the policy of | which Blackwood's Magazine for April publishes the Pacific Zone was dictated merely by the the third. The writer of these articles is selfish insistence of well-organised and not open to the charge of bring a lands.

that by way of compensation for their exclusion | rate in the dark. More recently there has been form South Africa the Indians should have East a very limited amount of firing at night by half Africa set spart for them. There was no the crews, the other half being supposed to be in unless the local natives have a case. A more previous practice in firing at night. "The practical recognition of their Imperial rights | unfortunate captain," says St. Barbara, " has to would be to satisfy their desire -expressed by start in teaching them the first principles, instead the National Congress-for a fiscal system like of the application of lessons already learned to that of the Self-governing Dominions, devised methods he intends to employ as a responsible to develop their own industries, and to make | unit of an admiral's fleet to defend his ship. India a selfconscious economio unit. This | St. Barbara contends that "this is inviting would not only tend to diminish the economic | disaster, and is not the way to train a Fleet need for emigration, but would show that the | for war.

and Imperial policy. craft of every description lent their aid in A second cause was that the races did not fuse, maintain such a position.

in this question, having treated Indians together hall, and will awaken too late, when war has lifetime. A. S. Watson& Co., Ltd., Sole Agents not have been been according to the advice given it at the Guild.

Specialities for the Skin are the study of a lifetime. A. S. Watson& Co., Ltd., Sole Agents not have been been according to the advice given it at the Guild. not have been possible without India and the made good.

Imperial Government should not permit anything to be done by a Colony which would hurt our Indian fellow-subjects. Sir West Ridgeway said that if the imperial citizenship" of which the author of the paper spake was to involve the right of Asiatio subjects of the King to free entry and residence in all parts of the Empire it was a flotion. It was a fistion because it was impossible, and would not be accepted by the Self-governing Colonies. It was not only

Mr. Arthur H. Reid and Mr. Rece, M.P. also took part in the discussion.

NAVAL EXERCISES.

Mr. Jebb, in the course of his paper, expressed the opinion that the divergences of opinion and forgotten man, of the man whom the House of of policy which had divided the Empire on the Commons never considers whom the voter never question of Asiatic immigration might be traced sees, and whose interests suffer more than he or to the presence of two main factors, namely, they are ever aware of, remarks a London indigenous nationalism and the direct experi- journal. The forgotten man is the man who ence of Asiatic immigration, or at least of lives on one of the King's ships as an officer, coloured labour, upon a considerable scale. The seaman, or gunner of the Royal Navy. He is early-nineties, when the grant of responsible the man upon whom the freedom and independgovernment to Western Australia and Natal ence of the British votor depend; the man completed the roll of self-governing Colonies, upon whose shoulders rest the British Empire marked a transition in the political evolution of and British trade. The proof that he is the duestion. Taking the half century before forgotten consists in the fact that he is not this transitional point, Mr. Jebb divided the given a fair chance. What is the chance that 1. The Pacific Zone, embracing countries wants? Not money. First-rate men bordering the Pacific Ocean, namely, the content with wonderfully little of that. in support of his decision as Building Eastern Australian Colonies, New Zealand, chance that a good man wants is the chance. British Columbia, and the Pacific States of the of doing his work as well as it can possibly be American Union. Here indigenous nationalism. done. The officers and men of the Navy, a body combined with direct experience, resulted of picked men of splendid build and spirit and in a demand for stringent restriction of Asiatio as keen as men can be, are kept back by a system. fair opportunity of answering the case made immigration, if not complete prohibition; 2, the that ought to have been broken down twenty Ly the Building Authority. Merely to give Indian Zone embracing countries bording the years ago. That system has its centre in the Crown Colonies of Western Australia and | be the greatest institution in the world for the Natal. Here direct experience, not being study of war, and ought to be applying an ever combined with indigenous nationalism, resulted | deepening knowledge of war to the perfection in the sanctioning of Asiatio immigration, of every part of the naval officer's and seaman's unrestricted although regulated; 3, the Atlantic | training. It ought to be constantly holding Zone, embracing countries bordering the North | up a higher standard of what could and should Atlantic, namely, the United Kingdom, Eastern | be done in war as a guide for the practice of Canada, and (incidentally) the New England | the officers and men of the Navy, and to be States, Here indigenous nationalism, not being always devising opportunities for such pracconditioned by direct experience of Asiatic | tice. But it does not. When a year or two immigration, resulted in hostility to the idea of lago the new course of study for cadets and restriction, and a desire to restrain that tendency | young, naval officers was officially expounded elsewhere. The ultimate and decisive ground it was found to provide instruction in every of objection was either that the white and subject but war, which had no place in it. coloured races were unable to fuse-or, if there This is not fair to the officers, because unless was a fusion, that they produced a racial and their whole activity in peace is governed by a social type inferior to the Anglo Baxon, knowledge of the conditions and activities of Accepting this argument the case against war they will when war comes be unprepared allowing coloured immigration upon a large for it. Yet their wish is to be better prepared

rapacious labour. The opinion and policy of man with a prejudice. He is evidently a naval the Pacific Zone seemed to have become more officer of long experience; and the revolutions Intermined and decided as time went on which he makes are astounding. He has Subject to an essential medification it had already shown how naval gunnery is reduced already captured the Indian Zone, and bade to a minimum by ill judged economy, how that fair to capture the Atlantic Zone before long. minimum is devo ed, not to the practices that Dealing with the period after 1890 Mr. Jebb | will prepare for battle, but to the advertisement referred to the Colonial Conference of 1897 as of the Admiratty. He now touches the subject having occasioned the first effort to systematise of gun defence against torpedo attack by night. the practice of the Empire on the question We hope everyone who cares about the country's under review. As a result of the Conference | security will read his paper. "The range of Anatralia, New Zealand, and South Africa had | the torpedo," says the author, who calls himself by this time adopted the principle of the "St. Barbara," " exceeds that of the search-Natal Act. The purpose for which the light." Thus the difficulty of the battleship at Empire existed, he maintained, was the nigth is to see and destroy the torpedo-boat promotion and protection of Nation-States, and before she has fired her torpedo. The practice by it followed that Imperial citizenship could not | which the crews were prepared for this delicate confer any rights inconsistent with that purpose, service was firing by day-light at fixed targets a e.q., the right of any citizen to settle in any thousand yards distant while the ship moved at State where his presence would be injurious to | twelve knots. This is not a sufficient preparation its national civilisation. It had been suggested for firing at a torpedo boat moving at a great

Imperial purpose of promoting and protecting The last war has shown how a Fleet Nation-States is not formulated for the exclusive may be hampered by the dread of an benefit of the European race Assuming the daty enemy's superiority in torpedo craft. But of the Empire to protect the Nation-States up to the British Admiralty has for years slept the limit of its capacity for resistance, was there on the assumption that every enemy is to may better way of restricting Asiatic immigra- be despised—that the real meaning of the tion than that of the Natal Act? This system hypothesis that the terpedo is the weapon had the merit not only of universal application, of the weaker side, and that enemy will be the but also of elasticity. By varying the nature | weaker side-and has therefore allowed others of the "education test," and the smount of to outstrip them in torpedo-boat strength and discretion given to the officer, the Natal in torpedo-boat practice. That is a dangerprinciple might be worked so as to restrict one thing for a Navy which is fold to rely on either prohibitively or in moderation. Looking the size of its battleships, which is certainly ahead, he saw no reason) why the purpose of the | not what Drake and his spiritual descendants Empire, as he had flet ned it, should not come | relied upon. But the theory that big ships make to be fully expressed in Imperial organisation i up for everything. like the theory that the enemy will from the first believe himself inferior, The Chairman, opening a discussion on the is the product of neglect to study war. An paper, expressed the view that the conclusion enemy who believes himself inferior does not

which Mr. Jebb had arrived at was sub- make war unless his Government has gone stantially true, namely, that the Self-governing mad. So long as he has that belief he Colonies were irrevocably determined not to avoids quarrels and tries to perfect his admit the effective competition of Asiatic races. preparations until he is sure that he is He did not return that day, nor the next, and Notwithstanding what Mr. Jebb had said, he superior, if not in expenditure at an the gravest fears were entertained as to his | believed that the principal cause of this determi- rate in knowledge and skill. The practice of safety. Local steamers, fishing smacks, and nation was an industrial and Trade Union cause. Great Britain is to praise her sailors and to believe in them, but not to take the right means making a search in the neighbouring waters, and there was the objection of high mirded of enabling them to deserve the praise and the idealists to planting in a country foreign labour | confidence. St. Barabara has shown that the which could not rise to the full rights of citisen- Fleet is not given the opportunities for making ship. If we considered the future we might itself perfect in gunnery or in battle practice. of Western nations that they should freely atatistics give a sensible man grounds for The tale he had to tell when somewhat re- compete throughout the East on terms of supposing that in the next war the British covered was a most thrilling one. It appears equality with those who possessed those lands, Navy will win its battles? Sea tights are not that owing to a sharp gale springing up the and at the same time that the Eastern peoples won by ships, but by the men in them, by the were to have no access at all to the West, judgment and determination of the officers sized. For two days he had to fight constantly brought us into a serious region of thought, and the fighting training given to the crews. (Hear, hear.) These were principles which could These things are left to the Admiralty, of only be maintained by force. When they which it is now clear that it has neglected was with the greatest difficulty that he was able | considered what a tremendons thing it would be | them, as was likely enough, seeing that for to keep his head above water. To add to the if all the races in India, for instance, were to twenty years, in answer to every criticism horror of the situation, he was attacked by unite against a pretension so paradoxical, he made upon it, the Admiralty by the sea-birds, and had to beat them off with a plank, did not feel certain that Western peoples could mouth of every civilian First Lord has asserted itself to be perfect, and seeing that the Lord Ampthill considered Mr. Jebb's paper [last public utterance of a First Sea Lord was to one of the first attempts to make a scientific request the nation to go to sleep on the subject the tender part of the snout with the plank study of this question. The general public in of its Navy. The right way for the citizens caused the shark to seek more congenial waters. this country had not realised that there was such who rely upon the officers and men of the Fleet an Imperial problem. In his opinion the for their security is to interest themselves in Colonies had every right to expect that the the effort to procure for those officers and men Imperial Government would give a lead in a every advantage of training and opportunity question of this kind, but unfortunately our that money can procure, and to take note of mperial statesmen were afraid to do so. The every warning that comes from the Fleet that Colonies would respect us more if we told them all is not well with its preparation for war. There were great rejoicings in Grenada when plainly what was wanted, and if a compromise vigilant public will produce an efficient Adwas arrived at. He thought that Mr. Jebb miralty. A careless public will go to sleep had rather ignored the importance of India according to the advice given it at the Guild-

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MANCHURIAN RAILWAY.

AMERICA"AND THE "OPEN DOOR."

The Standard's Correspondent at Berlin wrote on April 5 :- The "Cologne Genette" publishes the following despatch from Peking, und r the title " England, Japan, China, and the Railways in Manchuria":--

"Negotiations have begun here between China and Japan regarding the projected railway from H'sinmin-tun to Fakumen, in Western Manchuria, for which the Chinese Government have granted a concession to an English company, but against the construction of which Japan has made various protests. An exchange of views has taken place between London and Japan, and the Japanese Ambassador in London received instructions to declare that Japan has no intention of closing the 'open door' in Manchuria, but only desires that China shall respect the promise given in the Peking Treaty of 1905. It is extremely probable that the railway interests will then extend northward of the Great Wall, which was formerly recognised in London as the boundary of Russian interests. Since the war England no longer recognises; this boundary. This is one of the advantages which England derived from the war, but which she is now exploiting in opposition to Japan;" The "Frankfort Gazette" states there is reason to believe that the American Government

will be isolated in their attempt to oppose Russian ambitions in Northern Manchuris. The American Government have endeavoured to emphasise the sovereign rights of the Emperor of China in Northern Manchuria by instructing the American Consulat Harbir. Mr. Fisher, to regard himself as accredited solely to China and to pay no attention whatever to any Russian authorities in his district. Mr. Fisher refused to recognise in any way the Russian authorities at Harbin, and it has become evident that the United States of America desire to demonstrate in this way their adhesion to the principle of the integrity of China. The American Government hope thereby to check any Russian and Japanese plans which may tend to close the "open door" in Manchuris, and also to ob ain the support of the other Powers in this movement. The "Frankfort Gazette" believes however, that Great Britain regards the injury done to her own interests in Manchuria with complacency, while Germany declared, before the Russo-Japanese war, that she could not be a party to the guarantee of the integrity of Manchuris. France will probably raise no difficulties in opposition to trussia, so that the American Government will be reduced to the necessity of carrying out its Manchurian policy without extraneous aid.

'the St. Petersburg "Slove," which reflects opinions held in official quarters, referred the same day to the dispute reported from Harbin, where Mr. Fisher, the United States Consulalleging that he is accredited solely to the Chinese Government, refus s to recognise Russia's status—a line of action which has resulted in representations being made to Washington. The "Slove," in commenting on

the matter. writes:-"It is possible that America may be seeking to ingratiate herself with China at the expense of Russis, with a view of eventualities in the Far East, but questions concerning Russian jurisdiction in the railway area are referable only to China as suzerain or to Japan, with whom Russia has special treaties. If neither of these Powers formulates demands it is impossible for America to do so independently. That country

chosen an unfortunate cue if it intends to

appear in the role of China's guardian." Mr. Reof. Secretary of State, and Baron de Rosen, the Russian Ambassador, had a conference, presumably on the subject of Russia's sphere of influence in Manchuris. It is under stood that America's position will be maintained until a basis for Russia's authority has been shown sufficient to warrant the recognition of Russia's jurisdiction in Manchuris.

TABLE OF LOST FORTUNE.

FALL IN SILVER DID IT.

A remarkable tale of a lost fortune was tollast month by James Dyson aged 62, cotton merchant, who was sentenced at Brighton Quarter Sessions to fifteen months' hard labour for stesting as bailee two horses, a phaeton, and harness value £200, the property of Mr. Joseph Nye, jobmaster, on February 13.

At one time said the prisoner, he was a cotton epianer employing hundreds of hands at Preston. Lancashire and was worth between £75,000 and 480,000. He shipped large quantities of goods to the East, and he also devoted considerable time and money to public work. mong various public positions he filled was that of chairman of a Cheshire district council. poor-law guardian, and lay representative on diocesan conference.

A heavy fall in the value of silver, he added, entirely changed his position, and drove him obtain a situation during the past three years national sport in Japan. had caused him such distress of mind that he had not been responsible for his actions.

The police said the prisoner bired a Ralli car and horse at Tunbridge Wells last July, and nothing had been seen of the property since. While prisoner was staying at the Hotel Metropole, Mr. Nye, in reply to a telephone message, sent round the phaeton and horses. and the prisoner rove off with them, declining the services of a coachman. One horse he sold at Leicester for twenty eight guiness; and the other horse and carriage were in his possession whole, Japan was very fortunate in regard to when he was arrested at Wimbledon.

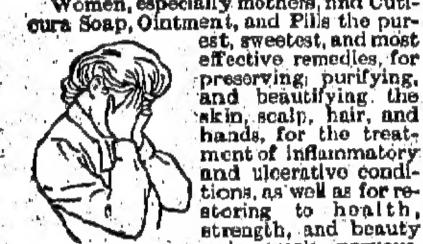
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SPORTS IN MODERN JAPAN

At a meeting of the Japan Society held at 20. Hanover square, Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, third secretary of the Japanese Embassy, read a paper on "Sports and Physical Training in Modern Japan." There was a large attendance, and Sir Albert Rollit presided. In the course of his paper-which was illustrated by lantern slides lecturer stated that the main features of physical training in the schools were compulsory military drill, on the one hand, and Pencing, judg, and baseball, on the other, which were practised voluntarily every day after ssons. These where supplemented by swimming and boating during the holidays. Reserve officers of the army, assisted by sergeants; were usually appointed military training instructors to the schools, and service rifles of an old pattern were provided by the State. Once or twice a year the students were organized into battalious or companies and fully equipped with arms and ammunition, were taken into the country for a week or so, under their officers, for manouvres under true military discipline. Universal service being in force, all men between 17 and 40 years of age were under the obligation of military service in the Kokumingun, or national army, if called up in a time of emergency. So far, bowever, it had not been necessary to organize the national army in time of war, and consequently it was impossible to say whether the military training given in the schools would have any effective result in actual warfare. But for its main purpose of physical development it had proved very successful. In fencing the practice sword was made of bamboo and had a handle about Ift. long, which was held by the fencer with both hands. Japanese experts were of opicion that this method of using the sword with both hands was more effective in real combat than the European practice of wielding the weapon with one hand only. Judo was a modified form of jujitsu. The purpose of jujitsu was by clutching or striking some part of the opponent's body to render him incapable of resistance. The purpose of jude was mainly phyinto the bankruptcy court. His failure to scial culture, Swimming was also w Western origin, had become very popular with students. But smorg the crowes at the regal tas. of the various schools not a single member of the fair sex was to be seen except as a chanco passenger in a passing steamboat or ferry. In Japan ladies did not go in for boat-

ing. The American sport of baseball had a great vogue, Football had also been introduced, but it had not become so popular as boating or baseb Il. Tennis was a favourite amusement among quiet students and young ladies. On the climate, beautiful sunshine prevailing all the year round, so that outdoor sports were not marred by natural conditions, except by occasional rain. A vote of thanks was passed to the lecturer, on the motion of Mr. W. Crewdson. chairman of the Japan Scciety, seconded by Count Mutsu, of the Japanese Embassy, and supported by Mr. East, A.R.A,

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F. J. ABBOTT. Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 29th April, 1908.

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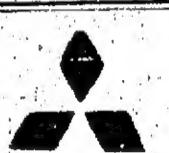
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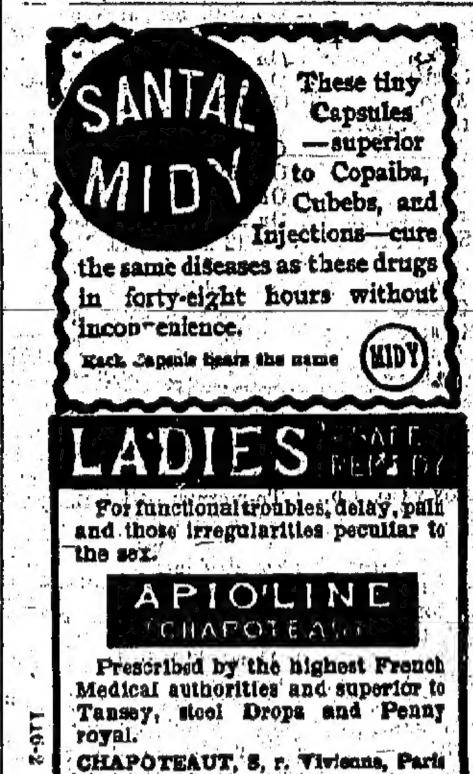
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CANDING BANGER

DISEASE PROM HEALTHY PROPLE-HEREDITY IN SUED SELECTION PERSERVING PAR-TILLES-POWER WEAVING AT HOME -A NEW. SOLAR BOILBROWN CAUSE OF ARTERY PAILURE -- THE STRANDING BUOY--PICTI-

TIOUS ENERGY—THE WALTZ OF OSTRICHES.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

Among the dangerous citizens lately recognized is the microbe-carrier, who, immune himself and probably unconscious of the misery he is causing, spreads broadcast the deadly germs of diphtheria, typhoid fever, dysentery, plague, cholers, isfluence, spinal meningitis, and many other diseases. The pathogenic microbes simply survive in the body, in many cases, long after the disease has passed away. Referring to this newly considered source of danger, Dr. Simon Flexuer states that forty-two years after an attack of typhoid fever the typhoid bacilli were still being eliminated; plague bacilli have been present in the sputum seventy-six days after recovery from plague pueumonis; and infinenza bacilli have been found in the sputum one year after an attack of influenza The discovery anggests new views of immunity, as the phenomenon appears to be one adaptive change on the part of the parasite as well as on that of the host,

The qualities of seed used by planters may depend upon conditions not yet sufficiently considered. Late observations in Switzerland and Austria have shown that plants grown from plants from seed of trees of lower elevation, like 2,000 feet. Other characters, such as the weight of the seed, length of glowing period, and possibly tendency to disease, seem to vary with the situation of the seed trees.

Pastilles for preserving edible already in considerable use in Europe, appear to consist of some aromatic preparation of carbon, and when burned in a closed chamber the carbonic acid gas produced keeps perishable food from change The process is cheap, handy, and perfectly perate climate, out here he has a living wage harmless to meate, vegetables or liquids

By reconstructing the old demestic hand loom for use with power, a weaver near Chemnits has opened the way for a considerable return to textile manufacture in the home, not only in Saxony but in other localities where by Chinese millionaire merchants and talking electricity provides cheap power on a small scale. The new loom is built almost entirely of wood. It requires a space 101 feet in length, 7 feet in and b horse-hower is sufficient to run it. The Jacquard apparatus has been ingeniously applied so as to make unnecessary the ordinary heavy quiet in operation, sells at \$50 or about onefourth of the price of an iron machanical loom. and the cost of weaving in the early experiments loom. It is to be adapted soon for weaving manifold thread instead of the single thread of the first model.

The usual method of using solar heat has been to concentrate the sun's rays by mirrors. but in the simpler apparatus with which Frank like no others, loyal, big hearted, and true-a Shuman has been experimenting at Tacona, Pa., the direct rays have been made to heat a butler of blackened pipe-coils enclosed in a shallow box with a double glass top. An air space of one inch between the two layers of glass forms a jacket preventing escape of heat by radiation. Water in the pipes generated steam with a Hart, torpedo-boat destroyer, 295 tons, 6 guns, pressure of 15 pounds, which was made to drive an engine, and by employing other a pressure of 9) pounds was reached. In warm climates agood working pressure is expected from water, thus solving the parplexing power problem of tropical lands,

> The old suspicion that tobacco affects the heart and even plays some part in art-riosolerosis -the dreaded thickening of the arterial walls so common in human decay—has been confirmed by Z-browski, a Russian physician. Rabbits inoculated with tobasco extract, with nicotine and with adrenalin, all showed marked thickening and dilatation of the walls of the sorts, or

The rocket life-saving apparatus is sometimes ineffective in reaching vessels wrecked off dangerous coast, and, as in such cases the force of both wind and waves is almost always directed toward the thore, Mr. Brededorff, director of a shipbuilding company at Flensburg, Prussia, has devised a so-called "stranding buoy," to be carried by the vessel and launched when necessary. The apparatus has the form of a miniature sailing vessel 3 feet long, 18 inches wide and 12 inches deep, drawing, B inches of water. It has a rounded deck, a heavy lead keel to keep it upright, and a mast and sail, and a reel attached to the stern carries 1,500 feet of of light manilla rope, which is paid out as the buoy is carried away from the ship. Three water tight, compartments ensure floating. while giving space for ship's papers or any communication. On being driven to land by the wind the people on shore can easily secure the buoy, and by means of the line a strong cable can be stretched to the vessel in the usual way. Recent wrecks, where the rocket apparatus and surf boats have failed, could have been connected to shore by this buoy, saving many lives.

Taking up the old question of the effects of nerve stimulants upon the capacity for work, Armand Gautier has shown that when kola is given to a horse fatigue seems to be lessened and balf a mile or more is added to the distance the saimal can travel per hour. It was further proven, bowever, that the horse loses more weight than the one that has received no stimulant. This drug, like alcohol, can whip up the tissues, but the artificially produced energy is at the expense of the living machine.

The peculiar "wal zing instinct" of estriches just described by a South African naturalist, is a sudden running off, which a whirling move-

ment, first one way and then the other, and spreading and oscillation of the wings. The habit, an instinctive play in the young, is thought to be connected with escape from the large carnivors.

THE GRIFFIN.

"S. B." contributes the following amusing article to the Singapore Free Press, and some. of the assertions may be applied to other places in the Far East besides Singapore :-He come out from home full of hope and red

blood corpuscies. His salary is not large but he thinks it so. He is at first very careful what he drinks, but it is astonishing how soon he learns to drink pari passes with the older once. He has two great fallacies, to wit, firstly that can save money, secondly that he is going hustle the East and do just as much here as he was wont to do at home. This induces his first dose of fever and thus his lesson is begun. The febrile symptoms pass away and he feels very very limp; tries a long chair and short drinks. The former is wise; the latter foolish. In three mouths he has bought a horse and left off taking water in his gin. Two things worry him. The salt always slips from the side of his plate in the gravy and there are always ante in the sugar. The very first thing he did was to save enough to pay off his toilor at home. This makes him feel like a philanthropist. He now walks about with a looks the whole world in the face" expression. This disappears however when he finds that his account is slightly overdrawn and he owes the godowns \$434.96. He decides to economise and does so for a week. On Saturday. however, he has a little junt round town the seed of spruces of a high elevation, such as and completely spails his average. He tries 6,000 feet, make much slower progress than again and the whole of his remaining wrifflahood is spant in trying to conomise and miserably failing. Analysis of his blood at this period discloses the fact that the red corpuscles have decreased by 15 per cent. When he first came out he had an idea that

he was only going to remain here for about two years and then return home and start as an East India merchant. He thought the East wanted discovering and he was the discoverer. It now begins to dawn upon him that the East discovered him and found him a bit behind the times. Hodoes a good deal of reflection. This is what it leads to -that whereas at home he had a living wage and a landlady in a temand a long chair in a hot one. He rather prefers the landlady, but, bless you! he'll never

go back. Ah! Why? Listen! See him arrive at the godown in the morning in his buggy. See the servant rush for his things. See the derks flying about, and the cubiers smarten up. See him surrounded to them like a father in bad Malay, " Mon weh of all he displays." See him at I p.m. Hiw he enjoys the wing of a scraggy fowl and a slongah. See him afterwards with a big cigar, width and 74 feet in height, weighs 4500 pounds, | at his desk, sleeves turned up, busy, sweating and happy. Yes, poor but happy. In debt and admits it chearfully. More work than play but glories in it. Years of work in front of him before he will downy good, but who has'nt? lifting box. This household muchine is very He begins to take his little pleasures temperately and enjoy them all the more. He learns how to live. He falls into a little groove. Each portion of the day has its little pleasure. He enjoye his morning bath, his "chots has been less than half of that with the factory hazri." his cigarette, the drive to town, his work, his evening stengeh, his dinner, long chair and magazine. He is b coming Eastern. He begins to smile at the rosiness and optimism of griffias. He will tell you he is a white slave, say he's not living -mursly vegetating. But this is ware bunkam. Congenial work, good friends for the friends of the East are climate that is not half bad if you respect it some responsibility, and little drudgery, and last but by no means least an eye on the taipan's chair. These are his assets and they

are enough for most men. Happy, light hearted and for ever grumbling Griffia! Who would not exchange an office stool at home and an eternal row of fi rures that stretches out to the crack of doom for an existence such as his? Very few I trow. Most Griffing do something silly and immediately think the end of the world has come. But it has nt. This is called building up character. Many a Bleek taipan there is in the East whose foundstion was a "bad break, " and whose bricks have been fashioned from bitter disappointments, Men cannot be really happy until they have tasted the Litter fruit of despair. Fortune is a fickle jade and the Griffin is her sport. Those who have grit are certain to win through. The rest are not required out here. And so the time wears on and 'he Griffin finds his groove. Optimism gives place to philosophy. Too much luck would have made him au nubearable prig. His failures have hardened him and made him more self-reliant. His first great lesson is that he must stand alone before the world. No one will help him if he desint help bimself. When he is down everyone will kick him and "plack at his beard." Poor humanity! When she is on top the yapping dogs will put their tails between their legs and slink away. Thus he learns to have a little contempt for humanity. which is a good thing in mod ration. Slowly. as the months roll on the newness; wears off. He gives up the idea of going home and setting ap as an East India merchant. Somehow it does at seem feasible. He has become reconciled to the salt slipping off the side of his plate into the gravy and picks the ante out of his tea with the greatest equanimity. He is gaining confidence and thinks he is getting quite wise. He has passed some of the little shoals and eddies and rides in comparatively smooth water, Then he speculates in Shares and his Griffinhood is

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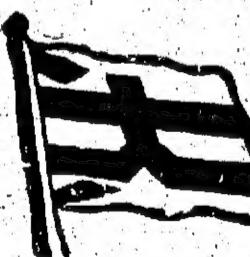
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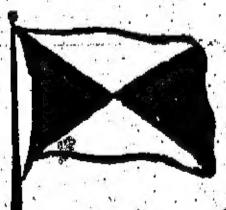
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